

BOLSHEVIK REPELS FIRST ATTACK AGAINST OUTER DEFENSES OF WARSAW

Poles Killed Many of the Enemy Who Nared the Barbed Wire Entanglements and Took Some Prisoners—The Polish-Bolshevik Battle Line is About 700 Kilometres Long—Extends From Rumanian Frontier Northwest to the Prussian Border—Soviet Russia Intends to Seek an Alliance With Germany to Make War on France, as Initial Movement For World Conquest.

Warsaw, Aug. 14.—The Bolsheviks launched their first attack against Warsaw's defenses today, but were repulsed. Early this morning the Russian vanguard, after light artillery preparation, attempted to break through the Polish lines in the region of Iadysmin. The Poles not only killed many who neared the barbed wire entanglements, but took some prisoners.

POLISH-BOLSHEVİK BATTLE LINE 700 KILOMETRES LONG

At the front with the Polish Army, Aug. 14.—The Polish-Bolshevik battle line today covered about 700 kilometres, extending from the Rumanian frontier northwest to the Prussian border. When the Bolshevik offensive began five weeks ago the line was approximately twice 700 kilometres and was quite irregular. The front stretches diagonally across Poland. It is slightly bowed in the center with a bulge in the Warsaw sector, where the Bolshevik stand just on the other side of the city's protective line. Slight gaps in the line were announced today in the extreme north on the Russian right, and in the south where the Poles are readjusting their lines for the purpose of shortening the front.

Near the Prussian frontier, where Bolshevik cavalry is endeavoring to reach the Vistula, the Poles evacuated Rybin, but to the southeast near the Warsaw front local Polish successes are reported. Poles, Nowo-Miasto and Naselak to the northwest of Warsaw for which there has been fighting, now are in the hands of the Poles. At last accounts the Poles also held the village to the northwest of Warsaw, after it had changed hands several times. Southeast of Warsaw the line is now passing beyond Lublin to the Bug River to Sokal to Kamienka-Strumilovo to Bialy-kamen and along the Stripa.

SOVIET RUSSIA PLANS FOR WORLD CONQUEST

Kolno, Poland, Aug. 14.—(By Courier to Dlotowen, East Russia—By The Associated Press)—Soviet Russia intends to seek an alliance with Germany to make war on France, and if this is successful, to undertake a conquest of England and eventually America. Officials of the Bolshevik regime told The Associated Press here today.

As soon as the Polish war, which is considered a purely Russian business, has been finished, a note will be sent to Berlin, they declared, demanding the Russian to transport troops across Germany to the French campaign. Upon refusal of this request, which is taken for granted, a revolution will be instituted in Germany, the success of which the Bolsheviks assert they were prepared to assure by force of arms.

With these ends in view, the Russian soldiers, who have been told that all wars shall cease with ultimate victory over the Poles, are being subjected to a vigorous propaganda which declares that Frenchmen will be shot on sight, but that the Germans are friends who soon will become comrades in the Polish cause. These admissions have been corroborated by information gathered by the correspondent in conversations with German representatives of East Prussian newspapers, who have been interviewed by the Bolshevik army chiefs at the front.

The Bolshevik leaders declare that within three weeks they will be completely in control of Poland, and will occupy the Polish territory which they intend to occupy, leaving a ten kilometre neutral zone about Danzig.

When the correspondent reached here after surreptitiously crossing the border at Czernowce and employing the aid of Poles and a farm wagon filled with straw, he called on the Polish soldier commissary who recently was established in office by the Bolshevik military. Hans Scharnewsky, the commissary, is a Polish Jew with protruding eyes and a blond mustache, and wears a white collar. Notwithstanding the correspondent's greeting and their sat down at his dinner table, completely ignoring the commissary.

At the commissary's side throughout the meal and during the correspondent's visit a Russian soldier armed with a revolver stood watch and all the conversation was interpreted to him in Russian. The commissary's assistant, who was a former German officer, said this Russian was a Soviet representative who watched all business transacted by Scharnewsky and reported to the Soviet central government, although he never interfered with the commissary's procedure.

When the commissary finished his meal, which consisted of soup, a steak smothered with onions, potatoes and beer, he stalked to his office directing the correspondent to wait. After an hour he returned, demanded the correspondent's passport which he gave a cursory inspection, and then returned to his office.

After waiting two hours, the correspondent wandered about the town talking to the inhabitants among whom were many Jews. He was told they did not know whether they were going under Russian, Polish or German rule, but said they had heard rumors there would be a plebiscite in all this territory in the near future in which the people would be permitted to vote whether they desired to adhere to Germany or Poland. The inhabitants declared such a vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of Germany.

Everywhere the people asked for news of the war and other information of the outside world, saying they did not receive local newspapers and that all intelligence came from the German border through conversations with the German guards, who sometimes gave them German newspapers.

There is no commerce with the rest of Russia by telephone, telegraph or railroad, and the inhabitants of villages along the frontier have been existing solely on the products of the farms. They declare that unless commerce is soon revived with Germany they will experience great suffering.

When the correspondent was unable after several hours to see Scharnewsky again he prepared to depart, but an order from the commissary's office directed him to remain another hour, by which

Tercentenary of Pilgrims Celebrated

Long Series of Observances Was Started Yesterday By Cape Cod Folks.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Wellfleet, Mass., Aug. 15.—Cape Cod folks today began a long series of observances whereby Massachusetts will celebrate the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. This little fishing town situated well out from the tip of the cape, stole a march on Provincetown, Plymouth and other focusing points of the anniversary by opening with union church services an "old home week" which will include the observance of the 300th birthday of the Second Congregational church.

RENEWAL OF DISORDERS BELFAST OVER WEEK END

Belfast, Aug. 15.—(By The A. P.)—There was a renewal of disorders here last night and today. A large number of the week end of the city was a desperate fight early Saturday morning, for possession of a military airplane, which having left Ferny, with dispatches, was forced to land at 11:45 night in a field between Killarney and Tralee. Official accounts of the fight state that one soldier was killed, that four of those who attacked the plane were killed and that three of the attacking party were wounded.

The plane had been in charge of a military guard. Early in the morning a large number of the city were gathered in the field, which the soldiers returned. There was a battle lasting three hours before the raiders could be driven off. Another outbreak is reported from Londonderry, where serious results were prevented only by prompt police intervention. In the course of Saturday night there was much indiscriminate revelling, firing and attacks on isolated pedestrians.

TO REPLY TO DEMANDS OF BITUMINOUS MINERS

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The bituminous coal operators of the central competitive field will reply to the supplemental wage demands of the union miners at a joint conference tomorrow. It was announced here tonight.

The demands, which were presented last night by representatives of the miners on the joint scale committee, were considered by the operators in conference today, according to E. C. Sears, president of the Illinois operators. He refused to intimate what action had been decided upon, saying it would be made known at tomorrow's conference.

WILL BE NO STRIKE OF TRAVELING ACTORS

New York, Aug. 15.—The possibility of a traveling actors' strike was removed when the Actors' Equity Association announced that the touring managers' association had accepted its standard contract which has been in use with the New York Producing Managers' Association since 1914.

Frank Gilmore, executive secretary of the equity, said: "This means the same conditions under which the New York actors work will prevail for the smaller actors who play one night stands."

NEW HAVEN MAN SHOT AS HE WAS NEARING HOME

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 15.—John Gaudioso of 410 Wallace street, this city, is in a hospital here with three bullet wounds in his body, caused, he says, by two men before daybreak this morning, who shot him as he was nearing his home. It is the belief in police circles that his assailants are Springfield men. Gaudioso's condition is said to be serious.

BROWNED AT SAVIN ROCK WHEN CANOE UPSET

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 15.—Samuel Cohen, 19, of this city, was drowned at Long Point, Savin Rock, this afternoon, by the upsetting of a canoe in which he and three companions were paddling. The others were saved. Cohen's body has not yet been recovered.

Venezuela's Condition Satisfactory

Paris, Aug. 15.—The general condition of Premier Venizelos of Greece, who was attacked by two men and wounded last Thursday was reported today to be satisfactory.

Some men would pay bachelor tax rather than become bachelors.

Nominated For President Of Mexico By Conservative Element

General Alfred Robles Dominguez has been nominated as President of Mexico by the conservative element. He will oppose General Alvaro Obregon in the coming elections. He has been in public life for forty-five years. He was Madero's chief aid and has been prominent in the opposition to the Carranza regime. He is popular with many classes and considered favorable to the United States.

THREE PERSONS INJURED BY A FIRE AT WINDSOR

Windsor, Conn., Aug. 15.—Three persons were injured severely and two families rendered homeless by a fire which destroyed the house owned by Mrs. Mary Stouckus on the Poquonock road here early today. Of the nine in the house, only Felix Cernuski was awake when the fire started and he gave the alarm.

Mrs. Cernuski was the worst sufferer, being burned about the back and face. Joseph Stouckus, son of the house owner, was burned about the head, and Joseph Dailia, visiting the Stouckus family, dropped from a second story window after being scorched on the head and back. He lost his passport, a steamship ticket for Europe and \$100 in money.

The fire started by an undetermined cause. The loss is set at \$5,500, partly covered by insurance.

PROPOSAL OF ALLIANCE TO DEFEAT SUFFRAGE

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 15.—North Carolina anti-suffragists have sent an emissary to urge opponents in the Tennessee legislature. It was learned tonight, to propose an alliance to defeat ratification of federal woman suffrage in the two states, either of which can become necessary thirty-sixth to put the nationwide equal suffrage in force.

The envoy, understood to be Representative W. Neal of McDowell county, was instructed to give the Tennessee legislators the "moral support" of anti-suffragists in the lower house of the North Carolina assembly and to assure them, it was stated, that suffrage could be defeated here if it can be accomplished in Tennessee. The upper house is scheduled to begin consideration of the ratification resolution Tuesday.

LOT TO TAKE OJINAGA BY CARRANZA FOLLOWERS

Mexico City, Aug. 15.—A plot to take Ojinaga, Chihuahua state, and Matamoros, credited to followers of the late President Carranza, was frustrated today by Mexican and American authorities, says an announcement made here today.

Strike of 3,000 Coal Miners Settled

In the Broad Top Fields, Pennsylvania—Had Been Out Five Weeks.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Settlement of the strike of 3,000 coal miners in the Broad Top fields, Pennsylvania, was announced tonight by the department of labor. The men, who have been out five weeks, will return to work Monday and Tuesday.

Officials of the department declined to state the basis of the settlement, except that "an agreement satisfactory to miners and operators had been reached after two days of conference with conciliators of the department here."

DISAPPEARED FROM STEAMSHIP ON WAY FROM BUENOS AIRES

New York, Aug. 15.—Details of the disappearance of Adam E. Howard, general manager in South America for the American Express company, from the steamship Martha Washington on the way from Buenos Aires, were learned today when the ship docked in Hoboken.

According to Robert E. Barrett of Richmond, Va., vice president of the Buenos Aires banking firm and a personal friend of Howard, the latter had been melancholy since the illness of his wife, who had come to the United States a short time ago.

Howard had told Dr. Samuel H. Hodgson, the ship's surgeon, he intended to commit suicide last night. Captain Francis E. Cross had a close watch placed on him. After going ashore at Rio de Janeiro July 30, Howard told Barrett and the purser he was going to commit suicide.

At dinner time the steward found him sitting on the edge of the bed with his face in his hands. He would go to dinner as soon as he had changed to some new clothes he bought when he went ashore. When he did not appear a search was made, but he could not be found. Officers of the ship expressed the belief he went into the bathroom adjoining, climbed through a window to the deck, jumped overboard and was drowned.

IMPORTANT SPECIES THIS WEEK BY HARDING

Marion, O., Aug. 15.—The high spot in Senator Harding's campaign for the coming week and one of the milestones in the campaign will be an address he will deliver here Thursday to a delegation composed of members and former members of the Ohio legislature.

It was said at Harding headquarters today that the speech would be one of the most important of the campaign and would inject another element into the presidential fight. The subject matter was not revealed, but it was indicated that the nominee might make a reference to the Ohio legislature.

At least one other speech is to be made by Senator Harding during the week. On Wednesday he will visit a lumberman's picnic at a Marion park and is expected to make a brief talk. A delegation representing the Society of American Indians is to call on him the same day, but there is no speech on the program.

W. H. Hays, the republican national chairman, will give the new evidence of a conference on campaign plans.

Senator Harding spent the day quietly. He held no political conferences.

SECULATING ON PART PONZI PLAYED IN BIG SWINDLE

Boston, Aug. 15.—Was Charles Ponzi, the head and front of only the "front" of the fraudulent scheme, the one who flourished unhindered for eight months in the heart of Boston's financial district? This was the subject of countless open corners on Boston Common and street corners in the foreign quarters and wherever the Sunday holiday allowed big and little groups to gather.

One needed to listen but a moment to any group of disputants to hear voiced the various opinions. One side held that Ponzi was a real Napoleon of finance, for how otherwise could he have gained the confidence of men who made a profession of banking and investment?

Others argued that Ponzi was only a sidewalk capper for a gang that profited directly or indirectly by the noise he made, and that the brains of the enterprise were elsewhere, under the skirts of the Italian who, if threats of certain of his countrymen are to be taken seriously, is safer tonight in the Cambridge jail than he would be in his comfortable home in the bankers' colony of historic Lexington.

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GOV. COX EVADES ARREST ON AUTO SPEEDING CHARGE

Ordered All Cars Bearing Campaign Party to Proceed When Officers Demanded That They Return to Jacksontown, Ohio—Told the Officers He Could Be Reached at the Executive Office at Columbus Any Time—Adjutant General Leyton Declares the Arrest Had Been Planned By Republicans—Later One Car With Correspondents Was Forced Up an Embankment in a Jam—Occupants Escaped With a Shaking Up.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15.—An unsuccessful attempt to arrest Governor Cox on a charge of automobile speeding and a harmless accident to one of the cars of newspaper men accompanying him, furnished excitement today in the motor trip of the democratic presidential candidate returning from Wheeling, W. Va.

The attempt to arrest the governor and his party was declared by Roy E. Leyton, adjutant general of Ohio, who accompanied the governor, to have been planned by republicans to embarrass the democratic nominee. General Leyton said that a warning of the plan had been received yesterday.

At Jacksontown, Ohio, about 22 miles east of Columbus, the governor and his party rode slowly through, disregarding outstretched arms of a shirtless man, and also a large group of persons gathered there within a few minutes of the governor's arrival.

Two motorcycle officers stopped the cars of the governor and press correspondents declaring all under arrest and demanding their return to Jacksontown. Governor Cox identified the motorcycle officers said they had orders from Jacksontown authorities to arrest all four automobiles of the party "no matter who they contained," on charges of speeding.

"You can reach me at the executive office at Columbus any time," Governor Cox replied, ordering all the cars to proceed and leaving the officers back taking down car numbers on the fly.

Soon afterward, during a heavy down-pour and in a jam of automobiles on a slippery road, one of the correspondents' cars was forced up an embankment and on an interurban roadbed, narrowly overturning to avoid striking other cars ahead. Occupants were shaken up, but crawled out uninjured and were brought here in the governor's car.

Three addresses are on Governor Cox's schedule for this week, on Tuesday at Columbus before the Ohio democratic convention; at South Bend, Indiana, on Thursday before the state democratic convention; and next Saturday at a "Cox Day" celebration at Canton, Ohio.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, a friend of William J. Bryan and a candidate for the presidential nomination at San Francisco, arrived here today to confer with Governor Cox.

Senator Owen said that he was not an emissary of Mr. Bryan, but felt sure that the Nebraska would support the party ticket. His conference tonight with Governor Cox, according to the senator, was to give information supporting Governor Cox's statements that plans have been laid to impair the federal reserve act, and that the federal reserve act should be amended to make public his information. He also discussed other financial subjects with the candidate.

WHY GENERAL DENIKINE'S VOLUNTEER ARMY FAILED

Washington, Aug. 15.—The Russian volunteer army commanded by General Denikine collapsed because of failure of its commander to take adequate military precautions, according to charges contained in a letter written to Denikine by General Baron Peter Wrangel, now recognized by France as foremost anti-Bolshevik leader in Russia.

A copy of the letter, which reached anti-Bolshevik circles here today and makes public for the first time the inside story of the break between Wrangel and Denikine, also throws light on the volunteer forces which marched to the very gates of Moscow only to be hurled back and scattered beyond recognition. And it tells, too, of the destruction of Admiral Kolchak's forces and charges that Denikine failed to heed warnings that might have prevented that disaster.

Written upon the occasion of General Wrangel's retirement from Russia in April at the request of Denikine, the letter said in part:

"Having tasted power, poisoned by ambition and surrounded by dishonest hangers-on, the struggle so brilliantly started by you and so unworthily continued to an end. Into it have been thrown hundreds of thousands of Russia's best sons, innocent of your mistakes. Their salvation and the salvation of the Russian people depends on the help of our allies who have promised you that help."

"Push the work that you have commenced and in my staying in our country in any way hinders you in its defense and saving those who trusted you. I will leave it without a moment's hesitation."

In the volunteer army and voluntarily placed myself under your orders, believing at that time that you were an honest soldier, placing the welfare of your country above personal interests and ready to lay down your life to save the fatherland."

RIVER PIRATES BLAMED FOR \$50,000 EXPLOSION

Bacon, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Bannerman Island, in the Hudson river, near here, was damaged today by an explosion of 200 pounds of powder and shells stored in a powder magazine. The damage, estimated at \$50,000, threatened Mrs. Frances Bannerman of New York her sister, Miss Mary Dubois, and Charles Kovach, superintendent of the island, were slightly injured.

The island is fortified by a high stone wall, of which a section twenty-five feet long was blown to the mainland.

Cities and villages along the river between Hudson and Poughkeepsie were shaken by the explosion and hundreds of windows panes in houses throughout the vicinity were smashed. A corner of the Bannerman Island near the powder house was blown into the air.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined, but residents of the neighborhood attributed it to river pirates.

GOVERNOR OF LOWER CALIFORNIA TO SURRENDER

Mexico City, Aug. 15.—Esteban Cantu, governor of Lower California, who has been leading an insurrection against the federal government, has agreed to surrender office to Luis M. Salazar, recently appointed governor of that state by Provisional President De La Huerta. He has stipulated, however, that he is not to be punished for any of his acts in the past, that he will remain a colonel in the Mexican army and that his troops will continue in the service, according to the Universal, which quotes an official announcement. Salazar is now in Lower California, where he has been negotiating with Cantu as a friend of both the governor and the provisional president.

BONAR LAW HAS NEW PROPOSITION FOR IRELAND

London, Aug. 15.—Sensational reports emanating from Dublin last night to the effect that Andrew Bonar Law would make a statement in the house of commons on Monday relating to the granting of Ireland of a more generous form of self-government, in the nature of a declaration of intent, have been denied here today. There is no official confirmation of the story and, indeed, the Irish office declares it knows nothing about such a move.

Dublin still insists that E. Wylie, legal adviser to Viscount Francis Russell, lieutenant of Ireland, decided to resign, but delayed action on the understanding that Bonar Law would make the statement referred to in the reports.

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LORD MAYOR OF CORK ON HUNGER STRIKE IN PRISON

Cork, Ireland, Aug. 15.—Terrence MacSwiney, lord mayor of this city, and ten men who were arrested with him Thursday night, have refused food since they were placed in a military barracks and have been joined in their hunger strike by other prisoners.

MEXICO CITY, AUG. 15.—Francisco Villa, the former bandit leader, has invited Provisional President De La Huerta to visit him at his hacienda and has offered Senora Villa and Hipolito Villa, his brother as hostages for the safety of the provisional president, who has declined with thanks.